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H. A. WIDEMANN es. His Ex. J. M. KA-

PENA, Minister of Finance. Submission of Controversy without action. In Banco.

Harris, C. J.; Judd and McCully, J. J.

The submission made in this case is very barren of facts, but we will take it into con-sideration as it is, and give the views which we have arrived at. The submission reads as

"The above named parties agree that a clearly erroneous assessment was made of said H. A. Widemann's taxable property in this Kingdom for the year 1876, and that said assessment was not made known to said H. A. Widemann in season for him to appeal as provided by statute. And that the said Minister of Finance is desirous to make an equitable of Finance is desirous to make The above named parties agree that a

The Section 490 of the Civil Code enacts that the assessors shall be appointed on or be-fore the 1st day of July, and shall make a faithful assessment of all taxes imposed by law within their respective districts on or be fore the 1st day of September of each year. The Section 495 provides that the assessors shall return their tax lists to the several Gov-enors on or before the 1st day of September.

Ladice' Princess Alice Bags, with belts, The Section 502 provides that the Governo shall deliver to each tax-collector a copy of the tax list for his district, and said tax-colector shall proceed immediately to collect the

> The Section 9th of the "Act to amend the law in relation to the assessment and collec-tion of taxes" of 1860, enacts that during the months of September, October and November the tax-collectors shall deliver certificates of appeal to any person disputing the amount of essment, and depositing the costs or otherise as in the said Sections and the succeedg Sections provided, The Section 14th of the act referred to above

provides for a "Board of Appeal" and Sec-tion 15th epacts that the "Board of Appeal" shall sit on the first Monday of December of

The manner of collecting the taxes is set forth in the 503 Section of the Civil Code, and is as follows: "The said collector shall call "on each tax-payer at his residence, or usual place of business, or otherwise give notice to the tax-payers to meet him at convenient points or settlements of the district in the months of September, October and November, to demand payment of the taxes assessed as aforesaid: and if any person shall neglect or refuse to pay his taxes, when so called upon or notified, until the last day of November, the tax-collector may levy the same by distress upon so much of

it does not state whether Mr. Widemann gave in his own list as required by the 402 Section, or not; if he did not give in his own list, then by the 402 Section he trusted himself to the discogning of the control of t And at prices that barely cover the cost of subscription and Papers Delivered Free of Postage in any par

vember, or gave a public notice to meet him at some convenient point in the district before the 30th day of November, as is provided by the 503 Section, so that if the court was asked to afford relief themselves, they would not have sufficient foundation to proceed upon. But we are not asked to afford relief ourselves but we are asked to adjudicate as to whether the Minister of Finance has the authority to the Minister of Finance has the authority to afford relief, and upon this question we are referred to the 514 Section of the Civil Code, which reads as follows: "The Minister of "Finance, with the consent of the King, shall "have power, and it is hereby made his dury "to prescribe all needful rules and regulations for the assessment and collection of taxes, in cases where no such rules and regulations are definitely made by law; pro-vided, however, that the same shall not be in contravention of any existing statute, or consistent with the Constitution.

And it is suggested that a rule somewhat in this form might be made: "That where a "tax-payer has made his return in compliance with the requirements of law in form and manner, unless the same is objected to or an approximate assessment made by the assessor and notice thereof given to the per-"assessor and notice thereof given to the person thus assessed in ample time to enable
him to appeal, then the return of said tax—
payer in form and manner made by him
shall be taken as conclusive, and the proceedings of the tax—assessor be disregarded."
This statute (Section 514) means that the

Minister of Finance may make "general rules" and nothing else, and may make such rules only in cases not provided for by law.

But the Legislature has enacted that a citizen may have up to the 30th day of November wen may have up to the 39th day of November to make his appeal and no longer, and has likewise constituted a tribunal to try that appeal, which tribunal is not the Minister of Finance, and therefore the Minister of Finance can have no authority to abate taxes, and can make no rules by which taxes can be abated. Certainly he could make no general rule now, which would apply to a case already past.

It was suggested to us at the hearing of this case that every wrong has its remedy, and that it may be that unless this remedy is provided by the court in this case there would be Australasian, workly. Sidoo Melbourns Leader. 8 00 Town & Country Journal 8 00 Sydney III. News. 4 00 Eviney Mail. 8 00 Sydney Steamer Herald 25 See Any Periodicals, not in this list, will be ordered at any time, and supplied at cost and charges.

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we admit the force of the maxim, but cannot conceive, as at present advised, of any wrong contemplated by this submission in which the citizen asking relief, has not participated himself, which this court is not compared to remedy, upon a proper showing. petent to remedy, upon a proper showin CHAS. C. HARRIS,

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bilities of sun-light filtered through blue glass, in causing plants to grow, etc.; and by reference to numerous experiments, we reached the conclunumerous experiments, we reached the conclusion that the light transmitted through the violet-blue glass is nothing more than normal sannight diminished in intensity. We propose in the following to finish our discussion by examining into the effects of light and darkness than the concentration of the control of the cont upon organisms. And we may especially here recall the fact that General Pleasonton claims that not only does the blow light stimulate growth, but that it is a positive remedial agent for such severe allments as spinal meningitis. for such severe ailments as spinal meningitis pervous irritation and exhaustion, rheumatism, hemorrhage of the lungs, desiness, partial paraly-

The Blue Glass Deception.

In our last issue we reviewed the alleged cape

sis, shock due to severe contusion, and others, of all of which he cites cases.

The theory that various colored lights exercise different effects on the human system is an old one. In 1831, Dr. Newbery of this city asserted that yellow light atimulates the nervous, pink he natritice, and blue the locomotive temperament; and recently Dr. Pouza, an Italian physician, has asserted that innatics are greatly affected by being placed in different colored rooms. Red light, he says, removes feelings of depression, blue induces calamass, and by violet light a crasty perseu was in one day cared.

abatement of said assessment, provided he has, under the law, discretionary power so to do which is the question respectfully submitted the process of mixing the carbon in their tissues which is the question respectfully submitted for the decision of the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Court, without prejudice to the legal or equitable rights of H. A. Widemann of green. The sad effects of deprivation of sunitable rights of the specially observable among those who light are especially observable among those who hve in crowded alleys or cellars, or who work in mines, where the light of the sun seldom or never penetrates. The total exclusion of the sun's beams produces an impoverished and dis-ordered state of the blood, emaciation, muscafar debility, and the diseases due to imperfect

> On the other hand, it is known that for certain purposes darkness or shaded light is advantageous to the bodily condition. Fowls, for instance, may fatten much more rapidly in the dark, and it would seem that the absence of light exercises a very great influence over the power possessed by food in increasing the size of animals. It likewise seems to exercise a southing and questing influence, increasing the disposition of animals to take rest, making less food necessary, and causing them to store up more nutriment in the form of fat and murcle. Now, if the organism to be treated is subjected to the light, all of which is filtered through blue violet glass, then, as we have previously demon-strated, it is in light which is considerably shaded. And very probably to this cause—and not at all to the peculiar flue of the light—is to be attributed the quieting influence on nervous and inside people which Dr. Ponta has remarked.
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> But General Pleasonton does not use blue-violet glass alone. On the contrary, he employs a combination of blue light and ours soniight. a combination of blue light and pure sunlight. the latter very much preponderating. In his grapery, for example, only every eighth row of panes is blue. The mingled light consequently is merely pure sunlight, very slightly shaded; and the animal or plant exposed simply takes a sun bath—the solarrium of the ancients, who, knowledges to the suppose the

ing the vivifying influence of the sunbeams, had terraces built on the tops of their houses so that they might back in them. This sun treatment is now frequently recommended by physicians is now frequently recommended by physicians for nervous diseases. Dr. Hammond, in one of his fectures says, "In convalescence from almost

by the 492 Section he trusted himself to the discretion of the tax-assessor, and his assessment is binding upon all persons interested.

And again, the submission says that the assessment was not made known to Mr. Wideseasment was not made shown to appeal, but the submax in season for him to appeal, but the submission does not say whether or not the
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the use of blue glass, as advocated by General Pleasonton, is devoid of benefit.—Sci. American.

### Science prophesics the future of

M. Alphonse de Candolles is to be credited with the strikingly original idea of applying the principle of the Darwinian theory to determine. not the past, but the future of the human race. That principle he defines us "the forced adaptation of organized beings to surrounding circumstances of every kind, the result of which is that the modifications preserved are sometimes good, sometimes bad, that is, according to our human conception of what is good or bad." Reasoning from the truths determined as to the past history of the world as demonstrated by geology, and from the known records of the origin and progress, extinction or growth, of the various types of mankind which have existed or now exist u the earth, he deduces a logical conception of life

on our planet centuries hence.

The argument presented is based on these premises; first, that organized beings endowed with will and the faculty of locomotion always seek to adapt themselves to their environmen and none do so more effectually than mar. because of his superior intelligence. Secondly, that those individuals least able thus to accommodate themindividuals least able thus to accommodate them-selves are most likely to perish, and bence pop-ulations are principally recruited by individuals that possess the qualities best adapted to the cir-cumstances of the country and the age in which they live. Thirdly, that the violent contests be-tween nations and individuals accelerate modifi-cations and adaptations to new circumstances. It will be evident that, in considering the subject two possible conditions of the race at once pre-ent themselves, or rather two questions are be-fore us to answer: What will be the state of mankind one thousand years hence, during which period it is reasonably certain that the physical condition which affect the species will remain stable? And what will be the state of mankind several hundred thousand years in the future, when vast cosmical changes may possibly have

when vast cosmical changes may possibly have occurred?

The period of one thousand years is an extremely short one in the earth's history. We have historic documents dating even-further back; and since their origin, no material change in climate has taken pluce, nor have the configurations of the globe altered. The supposition of a continuation of present physical conditions during several generations of man is thus presumable; and such being the case, two phenomena may be foreseen, namely. The land will be more thickly inhabited, for everywhere the population is increasing and seeking new places of abode: and as a consequence, there will be more frequent mingling of races. Conformably to the doctrines of natural selection and servival of the fittest, the weaker races must then either be descoyed or abmatural selection and survival of the fittest, the weaker races must then either be descroyed or absorbed by the stronger ones. This is already taking place with the Indians, the Australians, the Hottentots, and other shoriginal tribes. There are three great races, however, endowed with admirable qualities for invasion, which will mix with the inferior races more or less, according to cit cumstances. These are the white race, represented by the Europeans and their American descendants, the yellow race or Chinese and Japanese, and the negroes. The whites have the advantage of intelligence and ability to bear cold climates, but they cannot endure tropical heats.

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Negroes possess physical vigor; but as regards bearing cold and heat, they are the reverse of the whites. The Chinese can exist in all latitudes, but they lack courage and progressiveness. The mingling of the three races will therefore never be complete; and although, ten centuries bence, hybrid peoples of every degree will be found in Africa, in China, and in the north of Europe and American, the primitive races will predominate.

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Before the far more remote period designated in the second question shall arrive, great change may, as we have already intimated, occar. The entire habitable surface of the globe may be altered by the depressions and elevations of its sur-face, constantly, though slowly, in progress. New diseases may sweep off whole nations, or the race itself. The accumulation of ice at the poles may produce changes in winds, in currents, eventually in climate; and another glacial period may su-pervene, the effect of which would be to drive all organized beings toward the equator; and this change in babitation would result in the extinc-tion of many species. Our entire solar system is tion of many species. Our entire solar system is moving with great rapidity in a certain direction. It may enter a warmer or colder part of the Universe, or the sun may blaze up and be destroyed, as did that other sun in the constellation of the Swan quite recently. But setting aside these hypothetical cases, let us see what Science pre-

dicts as absolutely certain:
Through the oxidizing action of the air and by human labor, the quantity of metals and coal on the surface of the earth is constantly being diministration. nished. Undoubtedly as this occurs, new way of working mines to great depth and of utilizing natural metallic oxides will be discovered; but these resources can never be so advantageous as those we now enjoy. As they become rare, so will pop-alation diminish and industries decrease; and this result will be the more marked in count pending upon such resources. We know that the terrestrial surface is constantly diminishing, and elevated regions are being lowered through the incessant action of water, ion, and air. The earthy matter, washed or ground away, is carried to the sea, which is thus filling up. The result, however, will be a total submersion of the land as it now exists, and the destruction of all organized to now exists, and the destruction of all organized beings which live thereon or in fresh water. But the human species, because of its intelligence, will survive longest; and perhaps the last man will yield up his life on some isolated coral-reef in the vast waste of water. Before this extreme period is reached, however, as the treasures of the earth disappear in certain localities, people will seek them elsewhere; and thus the race will congregate in masses on smaller areas of terrestrial surface. This concentration will be enforced by other causes, as, combestibles and metals being scarce, intercommunication will be difficult through the depression of mountain chains diminishing the condensation of aqueous vapors, now fertile countries will become sterile, and popula-tions will accordingly diminish. Then, as the continents deprived of mountains become partial deserts or archipelagoes, the people will become more and more maritime. They will draw their sustenance from the sea, which will form a barrior to the mingling of races. The whites who will avoid equatorial regions will suffer most from ice invasions from the poles; and the colored races in the central archipelagoes, remaining pure as at present, on account of natural selection during their long isolation, will probably be the survivers of the selection of the colored selection of vivors of the race.

To recapitulate, M. de Candolles believes that

our period and that which will follow for the next thousand years will be characterized by a great increase in population, a mingling of races, and a prosperity more or less marked. Then will probably follow a long period of diminution of population, of separation of the peoples, and of decadence.—[Scientific American.

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Thus it is apparent that it is intended that
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up to the last day of November in which to
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